

WOOD'S MANAGERS BAR LOCAL FIGHTS

Gould Says Self-Seekers Shall
Not Use General's
Boom.

WILL MAKE NO CONTESTS

Declares He Is Not Seeking to
Have Delegates to Chicago
"Instructed."

Efforts to use the Wood boom for
President for personal political purposes
or as a wedge to ride into power in
any local organization will get no support
from Representative Norman J.
Gould, Eastern manager for the Major-
General.

"We do not intend to engage in a con-
test for Wood delegates in a single Con-
gress district," declared the Congressman
on his return from Chicago, speaking
particularly of his plans for New York
State. "We hope that the delegates
selected, or most of them, will be for
Wood in Chicago when the proper time
arrives, but we are not seeking to have
them instructed."

It seems that in certain counties in
the State there have been evidences that
fractions on the outs with the powers that
be have shown a disposition to start a
Wood movement with a view to cutting
under the regular leaders.

Promises to Be Good.

Recently Ulrich Wiesendanger, former
Sheriff of Westchester county, who is
opposed to the leadership of William
L. Ward in Westchester, started a Leonard
Wood League. It seemed clear that his
object was the selection of Wood
delegates who would at the same time
be anti-Ward. He was told that he
could get no assistance from Wood
headquarters here in such an endeavor.
According to the staff at the Imperial
Hotel the former Sheriff of Westchester
promised to be good and devote all his
time to arousing Wood sentiment with-
out trying to capture any delegates.

"We are glad to have people start
Wood clubs," said Mr. Gould, "but not
as a pretext to fight the regular or-
ganization."

Neither Mr. Gould nor Col. Thomas
L. Miller would discuss the Connecticut
situation yesterday. They consider it a
delicate one. It has become apparent
that the loss of John T. King is going
to be a serious matter for the Wood
movement and the General's managers
are going to do nothing that will arouse
Mr. King's wrath any further.

One of the things that bulked large
at the recent Chicago conference was
the knotty problem as to whether Gen.
Wood should resign his commission in
the army, take off his coat and enter
the political arena ready to tilt with his
opponents for the nomination.

There are perfectly excellent argu-
ments on both sides, and they frame up
about fifty-fifty, with the General lined
up with those opposing the resignation.

Arguments for Resignation.
Two arguments for resignation are:
first, the impetus that the General could
give to his own boom by going actively
on the stump; second, the possibility, if
he remains in the army, that he might
be called on for some military duty, pos-
sibly the suppression of riots in labor
troubles where there would be a chance
of his becoming unpopular with labor.

To the latter argument those opposed
to resignation point to the fact that
Gen. Wood showed a genius for hand-
ling such situations diplomatically
when he was at Gary, Ind., during the
strike of steel workers.

"I was talking to a workman from
Gary to-day," said Mr. Gould. "He told
me Gen. Wood had made such a fair job
of it there that he won the good will of
both sides. He was willing to predict
that the workmen would elect the
General Mayor of Gary if they had a
chance."

As for details of the status of the
Wood movement in States outside New
York, Mr. Gould said he had not got
"down to brass tacks" yet in some of
them and did not even know the number
of delegates they would send to Chicago.

BELGIAN SOLDIERS PROTEST.
Hold Parade to Emphasize Com-
plaints Regarding Food.

PARIS, Feb. 5.—A Brussels despatch to
the *Vingtieme Siecle* says that soldiers
of the garrison of Brussels organized a
demonstration last night against the ir-
regularity of their time of service and
the food furnished to them.

The soldiers formed a procession and
marched through the streets.

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Valentines**
Bring the Children
DUTTON'S
421 Fifth Avenue.
Opposite St. Thomas's Church.

"Concentrated Grapes" Makes
WINE
composed of dried and fresh grapes and
extract of wine. A Real
Quantity for making 22 gal. "Aramon," \$4.
Quantity for making 22 gal. "Bordeaux," \$5.
Quantity for making 22 gal. "Bordeaux," \$6.
Delivered free nearest railway station. Send
order or dollar notes, with order to J.
FRANC, fabricant, Nimes (France). 3 Sam-
ple bottles of Aramon, Sauterne, Bor-
deaux sent, carriage paid, for \$1; amount re-
funded upon receipt of first order for 22 gallons.

Familiars

HATS and WALK-
ING STICKS and their
ages-long grip on mascu-
line fancy.

In the
Magazine Section
of

The **Sun**
AND THE N. Y. HERALD
NEXT SUNDAY

MEXICANS ABDUCT ANOTHER AMERICAN

Joseph E. Agnew Taken From
Ranch—Embassy Acts.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK
HERALD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The abduction
of another American, Joseph E. Agnew,
by Mexican bandits who attacked the
Tlahualilo ranch near Lerdo, Durango,
February 2, was reported to the State
Department. The American Embassy on
its own initiative has made representa-
tions to the Mexican Foreign Office, urg-
ing that immediate steps be taken to
effect the release of Agnew unharmed.
The attack upon the plantation of
the Tlahualilo Company was first re-
ported in Mexico city newspapers and
afterwards confirmed by a message to
the British Embassy at Mexico city from
Gomez Palacio, a town near Lerdo. The
abduction of Agnew also was reported
to the State Department in a telegram
from James Brown Potter of New York,
president of the Tlahualilo Company.

MOVIE ACTOR KILLED IN FALL FROM PLANE

Camera Takes Picture of De-
scending Body.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Earl Burgess,
a motion picture actor, was killed to-day
when he fell 700 feet from an airplane
on which he was performing in the mak-
ing of a comedy. Burgess was flying
with Lieut. Walter Hawkins, an aviator.
The actor was to cast off a dummy
from the plane, and in attempting this
he fell. The camera men and director
thought the falling body was the dummy
and continued photographing. They did
not discover their mistake until they
went to remove the supposed dummy
from telephone wires where it had
alighted.

Burgess was a professional "stunt
man" and had been employed in motion
picture work for ten years. He was said
to have been the first man to make a
successful parachute jump from an air-
plane.

Ex-Gov. Graham Found Guilty.
MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 5.—Former
Governor Horace F. Graham was found
guilty to-day by a jury of embezzle-
ment of State funds while he was State
Auditor. The jury was out nearly four
hours.

DOLLAR MAIN TOPIC IN NEWBERRY TRIAL

Figures Hurlled at the Jury
Till Judge Orders Them
"Considered as Read."

CLAIMS OF PROSECUTION

Allege \$200,000 Was Handled,
but Defence Says \$3,750
Limit Was Personal Only.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 5.—Dol-
lars formed the main topic of the New-
berry election conspiracy trial to-day.
Beginning with the testimony of Allan
K. Moore, a defendant who pleaded "no
contest" and continuing right up to ad-
judgment, the testimony related to
money said to have been expended, re-
ceived or deposited and checked against,
and to cash kept in deposit vaults in
Detroit, or handed out in the Grand
Rapids offices from which the western
Michigan campaign was directed.

Bank officials were on the stand to
identify deposit slips, ledger entries and
voucher checks, and guardians of the
master key of a Detroit safety deposit
vault told of visits to that institution by
certain defendants.

At one stage of the proceedings Judge
Clarence W. Sessions interrupted the
reading of a long list of deposits and
withdrawals with the remark that the
jury "could not possibly carry all those
figures in their heads." With the con-
sent of the defence attorneys he or-
dered the accounts "considered as read."

The prosecution reckoned to-night
that it had shown thus far in the case
that more than \$200,000 had been han-
dled in the campaign. This was com-
pared with the \$3,750 which Judge Ses-
sions has ruled was the limit of cam-
paign expenses allowed by law for the
1918 Senatorial campaign. The defence
has indicated it will combat this
point on the ground that the statutes
refer solely to a candidate's personal
contributions or expenditures.

Moore testified that he had received or
handled approximately \$3,500 in his work
as a field agent in the campaign. The
testimony of a Grand Rapids bank cash-
ier gave the total deposits in the ac-
count.

MUST ABANDON U. S. STRIP TO MEXICANS

Texas Unable to Live Along
Rio Grande, Senate Board
Is Told.

NO LONGER PROTECTED

Rangers and Civilians Telt of
Latest Invasions in Big
Bend District.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.—United States
Customs Inspectors, Texas Rangers and
civilian residents of the Big Bend dis-
trict told the Senate sub-committee in-
vestigating the Mexican situation to-day
conditions along that stretch of the Rio
Grande were such that it must, in the
end, be abandoned by Americans unless
more adequate protection is afforded.
Until year ago, they alleged, the Mex-
icans who crossed the river on raids
might be reasonably certain they were
going to be pursued by American
cavalry, but since then the attempted
running down of the invaders had
ceased.

The latest clash with "Mexicans" was
described by Sergt. H. A. King of the
Ranger station, stationed in Marfa. On
January 21, according to King's testi-
mony, a Mexican appeared in front of
a store in Presidio owned by D. T. Bal-
win, and after an altercation over the
purchase of tobacco, demanded that the
storekeeper "come out and be killed."
The arrival of two rangers interfered
with this plan but as they were leading
the Mexican away a force of Mexicans
crossed the river and started in the pur-
suit. In the running fight that took
place the rangers lost their prisoner, who
afterward was located on the Mexican
side of the river.

Sergeant King said there never had
been a case so far as he knew in which
the Mexican authorities had cooperated
in the maintenance of order along the
frontier. "On the contrary," he added,
"whenever one of the raiders gets across
the river it is as if he found sanctuary
in his own country."

I. F. Huger, a cattleman in the Big
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Government officials and said he sold his

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property because of the apparent impos-
sibility of getting adequate protection.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 5.—Julio Mitchell,
State Prosecutor of Puebla, has been no-
tified that the exequatur of William O.
Jenkins, United States Consul General
at Puebla, was cancelled on February 1.
The Federal Government is awaiting ac-
tion by the Puebla courts in Mr. Jenkins
case before taking steps regarding his
alleged intention of requesting him to
leave Mexico.

Ninety per cent. of the "interventionist
propaganda" carried on in the United
States is "work of American Associa-
tion of Petroleum Producers," declared
Joseph F. Guffey, president of the Agwi
Oil Company, in a statement issued here.
He stated his company had been "boy-
cotted" by the association, which had
urged vainly to get the State Depart-
ment to refuse to permit him to charter
United States Shipping Board tankers.
Companies which he controls, he said,
have always obeyed Mexican laws, paid
taxes and never protested to the Ameri-
can State Department. As a result, it
was asserted, they have never been in-
terfered with by the Mexican Govern-
ment.

Returns Torn Harvard Degree.

BERLIN, Feb. 5.—The rector of the
University of Berlin has returned to the
torn parchments of the degrees con-
ferred upon him by foreign universities.
Among the number is one from Harvard.

MRS. VINCENT ASTOR AIDS FOREIGN BORN

Warns of Indifference of
Americans at League Gath-
ering in Her Home.

NO LONGER PROTECTED

Rangers and Civilians Telt of
Latest Invasions in Big
Bend District.

Mrs. Vincent Astor issued a statement
to the members of the League of For-
eign Born Citizens last night at the an-
nual meeting of that organization in
her home, 849 Fifth avenue, that the
"native born American who exhibits an
attitude of ignorance and indifference
toward the foreign born and who is
perfectly willing to remain ignorant on
the subject is as dangerous to American
ideals as the misguided foreigner who
advocates changes in our government
by violent methods."

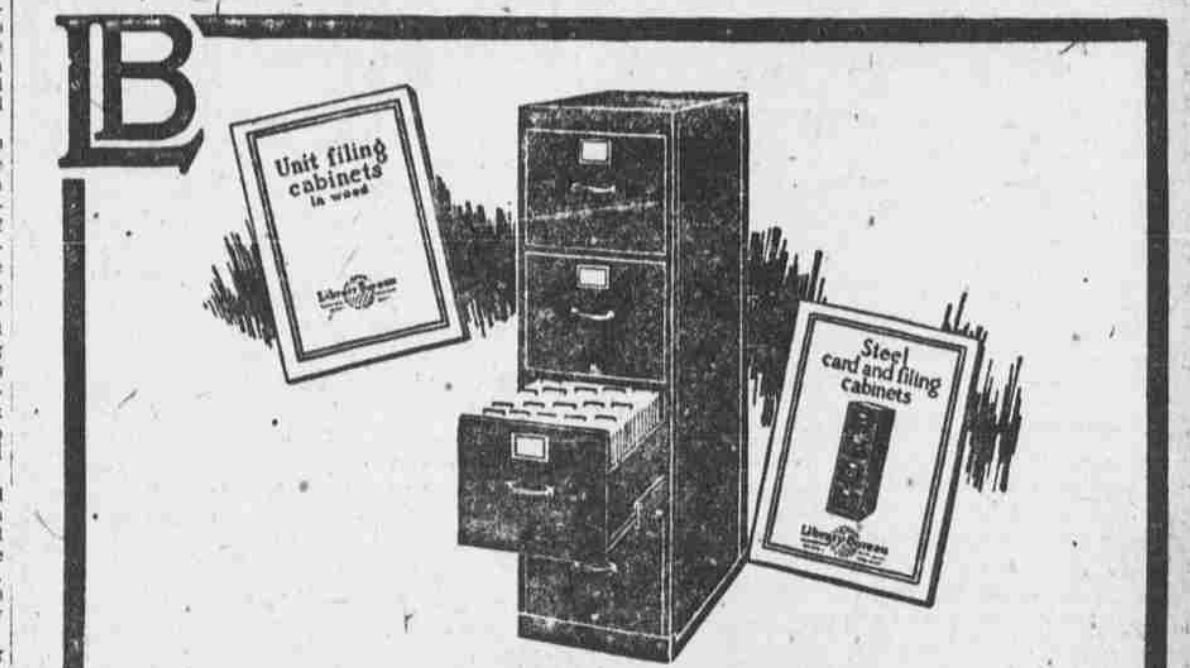
Mrs. Astor said she was impelled to
make this statement because of a let-
ter she had received in which the writer
said: "I am not foreign born; my pa-
rents were not foreign born; I know
no one who is foreign born, and I do
not want to hear anything about the
foreign born."

"It was this attitude," said Mrs. As-

tor, "which gave rise to the condition we
found confronting us when war was de-
clared, when we discovered that we were
not one country, but a mixture of num-
erous unconnected units without com-
mon understanding or loyalty."
Mrs. Astor, who is a member of the
advisory board of the league, introduced
George Gordon Battle, who presided at
the meeting. The speakers were Col. Ar-
thur Woods, William Fellows Morgan,
Charles L. Gornheimer, Brig.-Gen. Wil-
liam J. Nicholson, George W. Wicken-
ham and Nathaniel Phillips, president
of the league.

Mrs. Astor was assisted in receiving
by eight of this winter's debutantes, each
representing by her dress a nationality
with which the league has dealt in the
process of making citizens. They were
Miss Katharine Post as Poland, Miss
Elise Parsons as France, Miss Barbara
Kissell as Spain, Miss Adelaide Kip
Rhinelander as Czechoslovakia, Miss
Katharine Sharpe as Italy, Miss Olive
Van Rensselaer Gawtry as Rumania
and Miss Katharine Biles as Scotland.

Among those present were Mr. and
Mrs. Sumner Gerard, Mrs. Philip W.
Livermore, Richard Peters, Dr. George
F. Kunz, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung,
James K. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
ry Rogers, Mrs. Oliver Dwight Filley,
Miss Eleanor L. R. Lawrence, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Marshall and Mrs. Rich-
ard Aldrich.



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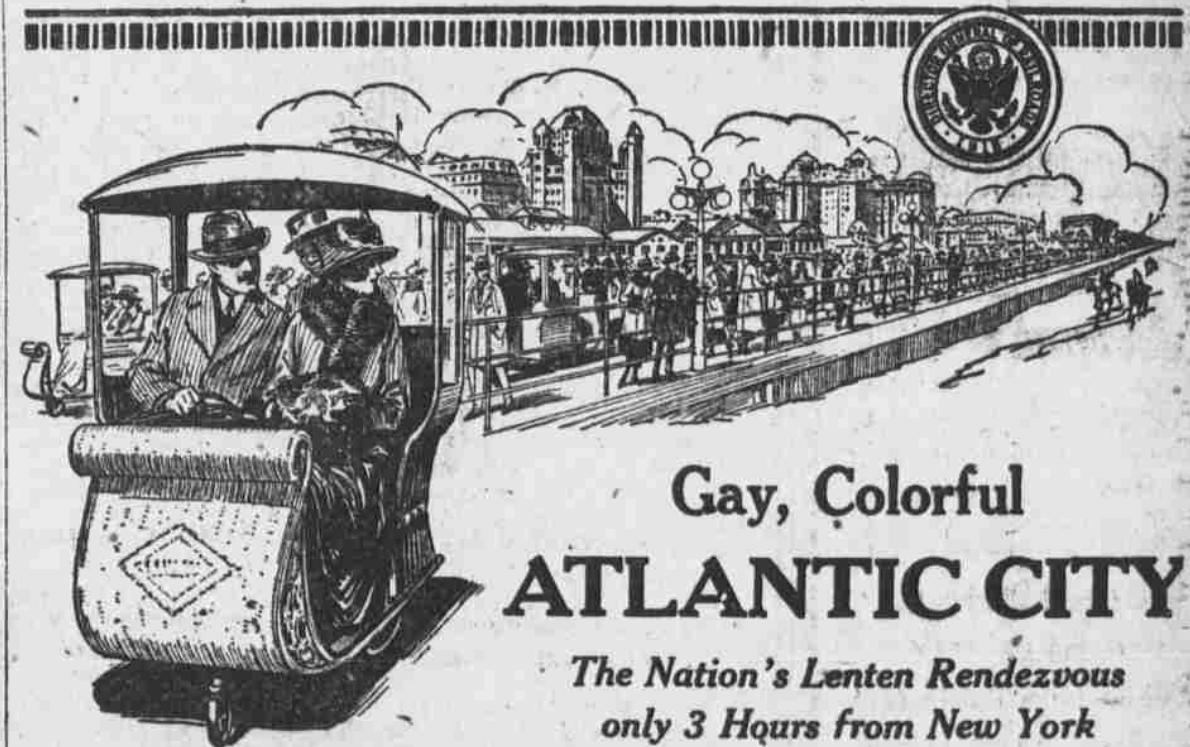
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—indoor swimming—society and the world of fashion on the Boardwalk. The
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color—health and happiness!

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fortnight or a month.

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42nd Street, New York; 336 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; or address
Travel Bureau, 143 Liberty Street, New York.



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